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From the Montg mery (Ala.) Mai'. Peabody's Farm in Russell County. Who that has "read the papers" during the last few years, does not feel a desire to visit the Enclanted Farm of Charles A. Pranopy, E-q. Being in Columbus, Ga., on Saturday last, a friend is formed us that he was going to Mr. Peabody's, and that there was a vacant seat in his buggy. Jumping at the chance, we jumped into the buggy at 6 o'clock, a. m., and at 7 o'clock we pulled up at the farm, which is about five intles W VW, from Columhas, on the Alabama si le of the river. We were met and welcomed by Mr. Peabody in front of a large and commodious mansion undergoing the finishing process, recently erected for him by Messre, Morron & Barrenger, Builders, of Columbus. It is a tastefully arranged building, in the most approved style of modern architecture-the corinthian pillars supporting full length piszzas on the east and south, giving an imposing appearance to the structure from the approaches. The internal arrangements are complete-the dining apar ment, parlor, a bed room and bath, on the floor above the basement, being approached by a wide hall, or as our friend whispered, wide enough for eight fashionably dressed ladies abreast to promenade. The basement is designed to remain perfectly dry at all seasons, and the rooms convenien ly arranged for beds or any other purpose. The third story is designed for bed rooms principally, with a very convenient bath-room at ached. Aqueducts are worked in the walls of the building, which are to be supplied with water raised from a well by the power of a wind-mill. Mr. Peabody is a practical man, in every sense of the word, and we did not express to him our doubts about the success of the wind-will arrangements, but we may say here behind his back that he will be formunate if it should not prove a source of much annoyance and perplexity. Mr. PEABODY ther conducted us through his Strawberry Beds-the famous "Hautboy" and the "Hovey Seedling." These of course are not bearing, in this dry season of the year, but the imagination pictures how beautiful must be the spectacle they present in the

spring and summer, it rains are abundant, or when the beds are otherwise copiously watered. Did the reader ever see an acre of strawberries in full bearing? Let him visit this farm at the proper season, and his eyes will be feasted with a view of several acres, and his palate thrown into ecstacies. We next visited a field of twenty five acres of newly cleared pine sandy land, on which had been bestowed to each acre a sack of guano, or about 160 bs. One grain, or kernel, of the "Prolitic Corn" is planted in each bill,

we counted eighteen ears, in an adjacent field which had been long in cultivation. Mr. P. expects to gather from the first nam ed field 90 to 100 bushels to the acre. He will probably contend for a prize before the State Fair in November next, with the products of this field, and any one who has seen it cannot doubt that the prize will be awarded to him, unless some other planter, whose keen foresight has induced him to piant the same kind of seed on better land, enters the arena in opposition, A Barbour county planter recently visited Mr. P., and admitted that fifty acres would produce more than 400 acres of his own, which was growing luxuriantly from 12

to the hill, and sometimes more. In one hill

to 15 feet high. on the poorest lands of the State, what would be the result on our best corn lands, when skillfully cultivated? Or if it produces better on the poor lands, which surely is not the case, what an immense number of bast els would be added to the annual corn crop, if even the Suppose that only ten bushels per acre were added to the present yield of the corn lands in the United States-just multiply the number of acres supposed to be cultivated in corn, by 10, and see the result. If the adoption of the 'prolific corn' were general, three fourths of the land now set spart for corn, it is fair to say, might be turned into corton, and the possibility of future short crops of cotton would be entirely removed.

The culture of "prolific corn" and "Chinese Sugar Cane" must become general at an early period, and when this is accomplished, may we not bid defisite to the Liverpool produce markets, and snap our fingers at "the whole world at d the rest of mankind?"

We have emitted to mention that Mr. P. does not strip the leaves from his maturing corn, but allows them to return to the soil with the stalks. By this means the ears ma-

We have not space to mention the minor crops of this farm, and many other objects of interest connected therewith.

Breakfast was announced, and we were met at the threshold by Mrs. Peabody and one of her fair daughters. Mr. and Mrs. P. have nine children, some of them grown, and yet the visiter is amazed at the lingering bloom of youth presented in the appearance of the p rents; indeed they seem to be but in the prime of life. It is probably accounted for by their having resided tineteen years on these sand-hills, which has enabled them to escape the services of the doctors.

Having been introduced, we were ushered to a teeming breakfast table, where a profusion of edibles, in great variety, was spread, and nearly all of which was produced on the farm. We must waive particulars, only saying that the beef-steaks and butter, for excellence, were such as is seldom met with in Alabama, or at least in our portion of the

Breakfast over, we were very instructively entertained for an hour by Mr. P. and his very intelligent lady, in a pleasant conversation, when our co-visitor signified that it was time to return to the city. We bade adien to our kind entertainters, with a promise "to return in strawberry time." We betook ourselves to the vehicle and in a few minutes the hospitable mansion of the best farmer and horticulturist in the Southern country was left behind us, among the sandy pine hills of Russell. About a mile from this farm we saw fields of corn, on the same description of land, tilled after the old fashion. None of the hills pro-We are aware of the difficulty of causing people to believe these seemingly extravagant statements, but we have seen, and know what we have written to be true.

Beath of Maj. Venable. ter dated Guatemala, Aug. 25, 1857, says:

you of the death of the Hon. Wm. E. Venable. Minister Resident of the United States near the Republic of Guatemaia, which took piece on Saturday, the 221, at a quarter before 3 o'clock, P. M. Mr. V. arrived here on the 1st of August, but owing to the sickness, he had not yet presented his credentials. A few days after his arrival he complained of latigue, took to his bed, and con tinued gerting gradually worse, until the night of the 21st, when symptoms of cholers set in, and he died as above stateu. His remains were conveyed to a room adjoining the cemetery the same evening, and on Sunday ejorning at 11 o'clock, he was buried in the Protestant burial ground of the city. The funeral service of the Episcop il Church being read on the occasion by Cuarles Lennox Wyke, Esq., H. B. M.'s Charge d'Affairs. Our national flag, together with that of this republic, and of the various nations represented here, were kept at halfmust throughout the day, and his remains were followed to the grave by some of the principal officers of this government, the representatives of the various for ign powers, and the only two of his own countrymen residing, at present, in this city. It may be some consolation to his family to know that every thing that medical skill could effect, and the kindness of friends suggest, was done for him. He died at the residence of Henry Savage, E.q., (who has been, and still remains in charge of the pared with the suspensions of manufacturing. U. S. Legation,) whose kindness and attention to

A BRAVE Man, -One who isn't afraid to wear old clottees until he is able to pay for new.

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him was unremitting throughout.

## NASHVILLE:

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1857.

The State Fair. calling the attention of the readers of the being thoroughly acquainted with the history and PATRIOT to the State Fair, which opens ings, his society has been anxiously sought after, next Monday. These exhibitions originated in an earnest desire to advance the interests of the farmer, the planter, the mechanic; and, we may add, of every class of walls. Unfortunately the guns which we sent to society-for whatever tends to build up the | batter them down were captured by the re-bels at interests of the industrial and productive classes, is of advantage to all-and it is but right that the public journalist should devote to it a share-a liberal share-of his labors. The first of our State Fairs was highly successful. The masses jumped at it, as they often do, at a new idea, with uncommon, but unfortunately not persistent, zeal. The succeeding efforts of the Agricultural Bureau did not find the public as constant nor as appreciative, as they had anticipated; whilst the political convention, held on their grounds last year, at an extremely dusty and unpleasant season, created an unfavorable impression against the place chosen for holding the Fairs. Now, what we wish to do to-day is to remove, if any remain, the last trace of this impression. We had heard much of the improvements in progress on the grounds; but, until Thursday afternoon, when we accepted a kind invitation from Chief Marshal Cheatham to visit the place, had made no personal inspection of them. We were gratified, nay, delighted, to find that the improvements are of a character to render fortable to both visitors and exhibitors, than we had hoped for. The immense amseats have been so enclosed as to render them far more suitable to the occupation then appealed. of ladies. Back of them, too, on a level of sitting. We have no doubt it will be- sue these time certificates of deposit, then is the from which springs a main stack and from two | will be no dust to annoy. Accommoda- make provision. The country may quickly be floodto three "tillers," usually called "suckers." tions will be provided for the press, giving actor. It is not a question here whether this was reporters better facilities than they have designed to circulate as currency. That was not | Ewing, Wilson, Carter, of Carter, Smartt, Davie, stalk, and each bears from two to three ears of corn. We found, usually, six to nine ears | ever had to get at the results of the pro-

are concerned, every thing has been done. and properly done, to make the Fair suc | the jury. cessful. Every cause of complaint as to of the "prolific corn" which he there saw, the grounds has been removed, and it now rests with those for whose benefit the fairs were , instituted, to complete the work. S. Stephens's Magazine. She speaks of this charm-Now if the Penbody Corn produces so well | What are fair grounds, and the best of ac- ing Southern and Western artists as having played commodations, if the exhibition is not attractive? Every farmer and planter in Davidson county, every mechanic and manufacturer in Nashville, should have somepoorer lands were sowed in the 'prolific corn?' | thing there to show; as ought every one in other counties of the State who can do so

> fair next week will be all that its most ar dent friends could desire. THE PURCHASE OF MT. VERNON.- We regret | charm about her acting, in her presence and beto learn, as we do from his letter to Mrs. Fogg, published in yesterday's Banner, that Mr. Everett cannot deliver his Washington Lecture | ly be found, and the furore grewinstead of abating. here this fall. We would suggest that in place of the expected Lecture a ball be given, as we | ticle on the success of theatricals during the monare sure it would be highly productive.

[From the Washington Union, Oct. 1st.] News from Utah-Mormon Impudence. A letter, dated Fort Kearney, September 5, received in this city, states that a party of returning Californians, who passed through Solt Lake on the 25th of July, report that the evening before they left that city the Mormons arrested Mr. Wilson, of the office, and, with a rope around his neck and a pistel at his breast, compelled him to answer the end. several questions which they propounded about Ball, Mogo, and others. Mogo was connected with the Surveyor General's office. The Mormons made Wilson promise to bring Mogo to them during the next day before they released him. Mogo obtained information of these proceedings, and immediately quitted the city, leaving his wife behind, so pre-

ble to ascertain what became of Wilson. soetile intentions. Elder Kimbell, in his harangue n the Tabernacle, laughed at the idea of sending United States troops to Utah, and said he could

time at Fort Laramie, for the same destination.

cago can, in three weeks, turn out 60,000,000 | She was called for at the canonical bowed her silent acknowledgments. of wheat to cash purchasers, and yet, if the people duced more than one ear of corn, and some of New York want Chicago to pay its debts, the none at all. Is not this a striking contrast? latter replies: "You must come on or send for our wheat. If you do not come soon the navigation will be closed and then you cannot be paid until spring." But it seems that the banks of Chic go have taken the matter in hand, and not being able to accommodate the grain dealers, on account of A correspondent of the N. Y Express, in a let- neavy losses by consignments to irresponsible parties East, have determined to take the grain into With the most profound regret I have to inform | their own hands, taking bills of lading in the name of the bank, and consigning the property to their own agents at the East. Instead of sending drafts on New York, they propose to send forward the wheat and corn in heu of exchange.

> A Philadelphia letter sayst The most melancholy feature of the times is the umber of persons thrown out of employment, with little if any prospect of obtaining work through the approaching winter. Such times as these should teach prudence to all, and impress upon every one Tennessee,)-amongst them Sea Breeze. the necessity of saving at least a per centage upon their earning to meet the necessities to which ail are liable. Over two thousand workmen have been discharged by the Montour Iron Company at Danville, and a like number have been thrown out | the celebrated Tom Eases. Phil, m. c., has three. of employment at Manayank. One thousand and righty persons have been discharged from the rollng and cotton mills at Norristowa. In addition to hese, the manufacturers at Conshobocken, Port Kennedy, and neighboring places, having tad sev- Thompson has PotSocs, eral hundred hands employed, have also closed their establishments and discourged their workmen. Thus throwing from these establishments alone nearly six thousand persons unemployed upon the community. Bank suspinsions care nothing com-

has entirely recovered from his late illness, and has announced his willingness to accept the position of United States Senator for the Esstern District.

A Missionary's Account of the Indian Out-break.

The Rev. Mr. Hay, the American missionary in India who escaped from Allahabad, returned to Southampton from London on Saturday night. In London he had an interview with Sir Charles Trevelyan. Being one of the first persons who has We shall make no excuses for frequently come from the heart of the muticous districts, and extent of the mutiny, and with its nature and bear-

Mr. Hay is decidedly of opinion that Delhi will not be taken before November or December. He has risited Delhi. The fort is built after the native ashion. Heavy guns would soon batter down its Phillour. When Mr. Hay left Allanabad the Engish troops before Delhi were scarcely able to hold their own; although always beating the mutineers in every attack, they had slightly receded from heir original position. It takes nearly 50 days for oops to get to D. lhi from Calcutta Mr. Hay hinks the news of the mutiny at Din pore is bad news, because it shows that the communication be tween Calcutta and Delhi may be interrupted. There is one thing, however, to be considered, the nineers have no gues in the neighb rhood. Mr. Hay thinks the issuing of the greased caridges to have been a great mi-take. The intellitent leaders of the mutineers well understood that e groused cartridge- were withdrawn, and that government explanations were satisfactory, but e illiterate natives never were convinced that the outrage on their religion was discontinued. The writer asked Mr. Hay if he had any doubt as to the limate defeat of the mutineers. He said he had not the slightest doubt of their defeat. There are yout 21,000 European troops now up in the Northvest Provinces. The Sikhs, he believes, will be faithful; at least they have no sympathy with the Mahommedans and Hindoos. The missionaries who were killed in Delhi were English church misionaries Mr. Hay believes that four of his brother American missionaries, with their tamilies, dear iends of his, and with whom he corresponded, were massacred at Futtyghur.

The Supreme Court of Illinois has just decided that the free banks of that state cannot issue time certificates of deposit. A bank issued a c rtificate of the following purport :

"J\_\_\_\_ F\_\_\_, Esq., has deposited in this bank two bundred and forty dollars currency to the credit of himselt, payable in like funds on the return of the coming Fair, in all respects, more com- this certificate, duly endorsed, four months after

" \_\_\_\_\_, Cashier." Before the expiration of four months, J. F., Esq., phitheatre, as we have heretofore remark- had managed to obtain the money without surrened, has been covered in to protect the aufused to pay when the same became due. The dience against sun and rain, whilst the certificate had, meantime, been assigned, and the assignce brought action against the bank, and obtained judgment in the Circuit Court. The bank

This paper contains all the essential elements of a promissory note without limit or qualification, with the uppermost seat, a new feature has and, besides that simply expresses the considera been introduced, a wide promenade em- tion on which the promise to made. Like a promissory note, it was put in circulation by the endorsebracing the whole circle of the pavillion. | ment of the promisee, and this action is brought by This will afford ample room for the au- the assignee. If it was not a promissory note in the commercial sense of the t rm, then by what dience to relieve themselves of the fatigues authority was it negotiated? If our banks may ispublic still exposed to all the mischiels against come vastly popular with the ladies. There which it was the intention of the Legislature to essential to make it void by the act. Banks might | Johnson, Richardson and Algee. issue promissory notes on time, in any other form, ceedings daily. The accommodations for not designed to be used as currency, but they would be none the less illegal. So long as it was visitors have been made on an enlarged possible to push such notes into circulation as curscale. The list of premiums offered to rency, it was sufficient to the Legislature to probibit them sitogether. In this way slone could the draw out competitors has been extended. community be securely protected against the posiand the premiums themselves are richer and | bility of such a currency, and it is the duty of the courts to see that the purposes of the law are not more valuable than any hitherto offered. defeated by any igenious form of words. We are So far, then, as the efforts of the Bureau clearly of the opinion that the promise sued on was made in violation of the law, and void, and for that reason should have been excluded as evidence from

> Theatrical. Miss Eliza Logan is the theme of a most appreciative article in the October number of Mrs. Ann to star and manager, and undoubtedly, adds the writer the most satisfactory to the public. We make a short extract from this article;

The chaste and delicate beauty of the fair straner's personations took everybody by surprise, der pure, musical, sympathetic voice, susceptible of a greater variety of intonation that any unaceastomed to the power of true elecution, could imconveniently. Let them do this and the igine, her complete grisp of the character assumed, he perfect command of expression, the very retcence which gave the greater effect to bursts of passion, produced their effects at once, and admiration became enthusiasm. There was a magnetic witching glances, that defied analysis, while it cap tivated so wonderfully. The theatre was filled to overflowing every night; standing room could hard-The New York Herald of the 4th inst., in an ar-

etary pressure, says-At Wallack's, the engagement of Miss Heron as been a wretched failure; and it is a curious cirumstance that the very same critics who wrote her up so ferociously last year, have now, almost to a an, left her among the breakers. This proves istinctly the truth of what we have said before, that the furore for the immoral drama was only a omentary spasm. People always come back to whom the late Surveyor General Burr left in charge | first principles; in art, as in everything else, only the true, the good and the beautiful can prevail to

> CHARLOTTE CUSHMAN--This distinguished tragedienne, appeared at Barton's Theatre, New York, on Monday evening, as Bianca in Milman's tragedy of "Fazio." The Tribune say :

"We need not express our opinion of Fazio, but ipitate was his retreat. They were in pursuit of to Miss Cushman herself we turn with unqualified Landon and the other clerk, but Landon escaped satisfaction. She is all she ever was, and more. by jumping out of a second story window. He | Time has not touched her with a feather of his went that night somewhere South, and the report | grey wing; may, having gained somewhat in flesh, is that he was overtaken and killed. As these | she has lost the hardness of outline, both in feature Californians made but a brief stay, they were una- and form, with which our memories are familiar. Physically she surpasses berself; and in her per-They also say that the Mormons were making formance a ripeness of power and an artistic finepreparations for a fight, and did not conceal their | ness gave evidence that her ability is now at its

zenith of perfection. "We were present on the occasion, thirteen years ago, when she played Bianca for the first time betake his wives (thirty or forty of them) and whip fore a London audience. In one great quality her the twenty-five hundred troops, and come back and | English experience has improved her. | She is less do a good day's work afterward." He further said | bard, less metallic in her passions. Without any that provisions for the army would come in the loss of vigor she is more tender, more delicate. valley, but the troops would never enter Salt Lake This was especially remarkable in the second act. when, after the celebrated point, "You have seen Two companies arrived at Fort Kearney on the Aldebella?" she bursts into a torrent of threats, ith of September, on route for Salt Lake, and the | until, terrified at the picture of misery she is drawhith and tenth regiments of infantry were at that | ing, she breaks down with true womanly feeling, and cost berself into Fazio's arms. The audience received Miss Cushman with a

hearty welcome, but they soon forgot their feel-The editor of the Chicago Times, says that Chi- logs for the woman in their delight with the actress. She was called for at the end of the tragedy, and

Prospect for Sport. meeting upon the Nashville race course, is better than it has been at any time for several years training here are two and three years oli; yet, amongst them, are many of the most promising colts that have ever been raised in Tennessee. The reason that there is not a greater number of 'aged" horses here at this time is, it has been the eastom for years past to send them to the South for sale, as soon as they were found to be of any value for turf purposes. This, of course, those raising fine stock have a right to do; yet, if a dilferent course were pursued, it would certainly add a great deal to our sports of the turf. But to the "prospect." There are already thirty fine horses at the course, in training. Col. Bacon.

of South Carolina, has three fine volts, (bred in P. S. Fawler has a stud of seven, headed by Daisy Burus Mr. Dillehuut has foor, with DeSofo in the lead. Clint, m. c., has four, amongst them with Bailey Jordan. Jouan Clyar has four, with the renowned Nusheille in the lead. John Kennedy has three, with Socks to boast on. Ed

Besides the borses comprised in this list, there are a few fine ones expected from Glascow, Ky. Col. John Campbell, of Louisville, will be here, also, with some of the best that Kentucky affords, Add to this, that all the stakes proposed are filled, and that liberal purses will be hung up in each | o'clock GEN. HENDERSON.—Gen. Henderson, of Texas, day by the energetic proprietor, Mr. Philips, and The Senstors having retired a number of House it will be seen that we have not for many years, had a finer prospect for turf sport here.

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LEGISLATURE OF TENNESSEE. SENATE.

FRIDAY, Oct. 9. The following standing committees were anounced on Thursday: On Ways and Means .- Messrs. Hill, Goodner, deDougal, Denton and McConnico. On Claims - Messrs Goodner, Ross, Menees, Munlay and Goodpasture. On Education and Common Schools,-Menura ones, Bratcher, Brown and Menees. On Judiciery .- Mesers. Whitthorne, Davis, Heiskell, Goff, McDougal, Jones and McConnico. On Internal Improvements - Messrs Davis, Jones,

Harris, Munday, Welcker, Heiskell and McDou-On Military Affairs .- Messrs Roach, Brown, odner, Bullen and Goodpasture, On new Counties and County Lines - Messra Brat er, Wright, Hill, Denton and Welcker. On Penitentiary .- Mesers Goff, McDougal, Hars, Goodner and Goodpasture. On Banks - Messis Travis, Walker, Hill, Got

On Federal Relations .- Messrs Walker, Travis, eisked. Whithort e and McConnico. On Public Roads .- Messrs Bullen, Roach, Denon, Munday and Hill. On Enrolled Bills .- Messrs Deuton, Heiskell nd Goodpasture. On Public Grounds - Messrs Harris, Wright, podner, Brown and Bullen. On Lunatic Asylum - Messrs Menees, Munday, onch, Davis and Goff. On Agriculture and Manufactures - Messrs

Weick r, Ross, Roach, Bullen and Bratcher. On Tippling and Tippling Houses — Messrs Good-asture, James, Roac, Bratcher and Ross. On Private Incorporations - Mess's Wright, Walker and Welcker Mr. Goff presented a communication from S. R. Cock-ill, President of the Agricultural Bureau, inviting members of the Senate to attend the State

Fair, to open on Monday. Accepted. The report of the President of the Bank of Tenness was received and ordered to be printed. Mr. Bratcher introduced a bill to repeal an act authorizing Grand Juries to send for witnesses in certain cases. Passed first reading. Mr. Heiskell, a resolution to raise a joint committee to whom shall be referred the Code, to be reported by Messes, Meigs and Cooper, Adopt-

1856 chap 114, defining the duties of school commissioners. Passed and referred. Mr. Ross, a bill to repeal the usury laws. Passed and referred. Mr. Bullen, a resolution providing for a catalogue of members. Adopted. Mr. Heiskell, a bill to enable the East Tennessee and Virginia Railroad Company to complete their road Passed first reading and referred.

Mr. Bullen, a bill to repeal the act of Feb. 16,

Mr. Harris, a bull to extend the charter of the Atlantic, Tennessee and Ohio Railroad. Mr. Heiskell, a bill to modify the jurisdiction of he County Court, and to prevent delay in the adpinistration of justice. Passed first reading and re-The Senate went into convention to count the

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. FRIDAY, Oct. 9, 1857. The Speaker announced the following as the Standing Committees of the House for the present

STANDING COMMITTEES. On Elections-Messrs, Copeland, Rose, Brazelon, Maris, Saunders, Summers and Rawlston. Ways and Means - Mesers, Dunlap, Gammo Finance-Messrs Cooper, Copeland, Lloyd Randolph, Estes, Anderson and Frazer. Claims -- Messrs. White of Hamilton, Mickley,

Carter, of Hardin, Stanton, Dobson, Schmitton and Education and Common Schools-Messre. Ivie, Caldwell, Maris, Saunders, Davidson, Blackburn Internal Improvements-Messrs. Newman, Lamb, Lackey, Bently, Benton, Turner, of Sumner, Fulton, White, of Knox, Turner of Roane, Bayless and Military Affairs-Messrs. Carter of Carter, Hamilton, Roberts, Dodson, Holmes, Algee and

New Counties and County Lines-Messrs. Mickey, St. John, Keeney, Taylor, Bicknell, Lowe and Public Lands-Messes Davie, Beale, Williams, Blackburn, Wood, Roberts and Kendrick. Summer, White of Hamilton, Davidson, Thompson, 100 pieces of Ribbon, latest styles. and Harney. Penitentiary-Messrs. Bradford, Smartt, Maney, Fulton, Wilson, Richardson and Newman. Banks-Messrs, Wilson, Griffith, Holmes, King,

Federal Relation-Messrs Bate, Rowles, Richard-on, Brautord, Maney, Lamb, Shrewsbury and Lunatic Asylum-Mesers. Richardson, Frazer, Bate, Lackey, Gammon, Rowles, Ewing, Smartt and David-on Eurolfed Bills-Messrs, Turner of Sumner, amb, Benton, Beale and Dodson. Agricultures and Manufactures-Messes. Ewng, Sammers, Smartt, Bayless, Maris, Bolmes,

Cooper, Gommon and Turner, of Sumner.

Stanton, King and Rose. State Capitol - Messrs Savage, Vaughn, Thompon, Dobson, Senter, Caldwell, and Rawiston. Public Roads and Highways - Messrs: Johnson, Lackey, Hamilton, Holmes, Rawlston, Schmittou, Tippling and Tippling Houses-Messrs, Wil ams, Roberts, Bicknell, Estes, Summers, Frazer

and Griffith Incorporations-Messrs. Davidson, Copeland, Brazelton, Bently, Kendrick, Harney and Golli-Ordered that a list of Committees be printed with the Rules of the House.

Mr. Davie, a resolution declaring it unwise and nexpedent for the State to extend any State aid to | charges. aternal improvements, and pledging the present Legislature not to grant uny further aid of this k nd. On motion for a suspension of the Rule, and for the immediate consideration of the resolu tion, the ayes and noes were called, and the motion was lost by a a vote of 43 to 25-so the resolution lays over one dev. Mr. Bayless, a joint resolution to authorize the

Treasurer to pay the officers and members, their per diem. The rule was suspended, and the resolution adopted, and transmitted to the Senate. MISCELLANEOUS. An invitation from the Agricultural Bureau to the members to attend the State Fair, commencing next Mooday, was received; and accepted.

The House then took a recess preparatory to meeting the Senate, to compare the vote for Go IN CONVENTION. The Senators having appeared in the Hall of the vote for Governor, Messrs. Whitthorne, Dunlap, care and taste.

and White, of Knox, being appointed tellers. The vote of several counties, after counting all the returns which had been received, was found to be absent-and it being suggested that the Secretary of State probably had the missing vote in his officethe Convention adjourned titl 3 P. M. The Senators baving retired to their Hall, the House adjourned till 24 P. M. AFTERNOON SESSION.

BILLS INTRODUCED. Mr. Maney, to relieve the State from liability on of Fall AND WINTER BONNETS AND MILLIERY account of aid extended to Railroads and other in- 6 0008. Her assortment will be found onusually rich mr. Keeny, to repeal the Act of Feb'y. 16, 1856, BONNETS and BANNET TAIMMINGS she takes especial ternal improvements. authorizing Grand Juries to send for witnesses in

Mr. St. John, to repeal the Homestead law of Feb. 21, 1852. Mr Stanton, to give further time to perfect the ities to land held under this State. Mr Gammon, to protect Parents and Guardians alled Herndon. Mr. Bradford, to repeal the Act of Feb 11, 1852,

and the Act of Feb. 8, 1854, in relation to State aid to internal improvements. Mr. Bate, to ascertain the will of the voters of Tipton county, on the question of removing the County seat from Covington to the centre of the Mr. Bate, to incorporate Byrd Commercial Col-

the Western Central Turopike Company. Mr. Rose, to change the name of William Hays. All of which passed first reading.

BESOLUTIONS. Mr. Cooper, directing the door-keeper to furnish batalogue of Members, names, residence, &c. Rule uspended and resolution adopted. Mr. Estis, to elect a Comptroller, on Wednesday the 18th inst. Laid over.

CONVENTION. The Convention of the two Houses having again and viewers that she intends to open on the lat of October, the most hawlsome stock of essembled, the tellers proceeded with the comparison of the vote for Governor. All the coun ice were in except J. Hereon, and on motion, the Conwere in except J. Heron, and on motion, the Con-vention adjourned till Tuesday 12th inst, at 10 New York in person, where she re-ained a sufficient o'clock.

Bills were then taken up on second reading, and refered to at propriete Committees. The Houng then adjourned tell 10 A. M. to-morrow.

NASHVILLE THEATRE.

FINTH NIGHT OF THE ENGAGEMENT OF MR. AND MRS. JOHN DREW! and last appearance but one of these Favorite Artistes. ON THIS EVENING, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9TH, 1857, will be presented the beautiful Novical Drama, entitled BLACK EYED SUSAN; OR, ALL IN THE DOWNS. The per-

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